How to Grow Trees from Seed.

"Will you, or some of your correspondents give me a correct way of growing peach and therry pits ? How to freeze, and how long, pear, quinee and apple seed before planting, and how deep, and at what time to put in the ground? How to grow chestnuts and horse bestnuts? The best plan to start grapes from cuttings? Will Arborvite, Hemlock and Spruce seed grow, sown in the Spring? By answering Of the goo-ood and s-yevil which he hath done; the above before planting time you will oblige."

Peach and cherry pits should be kept moist or fresh-with cherry pits, this is very impertant; a few weeks drying will render them fo hed on his back, and he lied on his breest; nearly worthless, and during a shorter time may He had every way, but still found he no rest; rolong their vegetation a year. They should Immediately, on taking from the berry, be mixed with moist sand, earth or mould, and kept moist. They may be planted late in autumn or very early in the spring. If planted in autumn, the soil should be quite light, to prevent the formation of a hard crust, which will retard Be did all he could for to get them all intheir coming up. Peach stones should not be allowed to dry more than three or four weeks Exposure to frost only serves to crack and open Then the people down South laugh-ed loud and felt high. the shell of any seed. If kept properly moist, While the people up North all began for to cry. and the shell is cracked, freezing is not easen. That he was a traiter, and said some good men tial. When apple seed or peach stones, have been allowed to become very dry, a quick scalding, and then freezing, several times re-Quince, and Apple seed are quite similar, and should be treated alike—being planted half an And be would be pleased to save the countrast inch deep, in a moist strong soil, and an inch In light soils. Peach pits should be planted mearly two inches deep—and deeper rather than When Abe was elected, the whole South outright, to allow them to dry up in a dry soil. Chestnuts and horse-chestnuts should not dry a day- And they stole all they could lay their hands on, but the fresh and moist nut, the moment it Without a reproof from Buchan-e-i-on. drops from the tree, placed in moist sand or mould, and kept moist till planted. If this care is observed, there will be no difficulty whatever. Otherwise, they will certainly fail. Grape cuttings should be about a foot long, of one year's growth, placed sloping in the soil, and the earth packed closely, or beaten about them It should be done very early in spring, or still better, in autumn-and protected by a thin coat of fine manure spread on the surface. Evergreen seed, if good, will grow when they are sowed in the spring, but the young plant must be shaded from the hot sun .- Country Gentle-Grafting and Forcing the Vine.

Last winter I obtained some Delaware Grape seions of Mr. Charles Downing, a very obliging gentleman of Newburg, N. Y., for the purpose of grafting some old vines. In the mouth of February last, I concluded to try an experiment in order to get an earlier and larger growth, and thus obtain "the fruit of the vine" much sconer than by planting the cuttings, or propagating the buds in pots. I took a part of the root of a two-year-old Isabella cutting which I bad taken up sod laid in the previous fall, and spliced-grafted it with a Delaware scion, having two buds, and secured them with waxed paper. The stalk had about half a dozen small length. In this condition, I put it in a box about "in a horn." about a foot square in size, and carefully filled it up with a mixture of sand, loam, and leafmold, leaving the topmost bud of the scion even with the surface. The box was then placed in a warm room, watered, and otherwise attended tel City?' to, as occasion required. In about ten days the scion began to sprout, and soon commenced growing finely. At the end of March it had attained the hight of six or eight inches, putting him out my brain in. So I go a little further, when I set it out permanently, in the following manner; I dug out a cavity in the ground be- Street be, for I lose my way?' side the trellis, into which the box was placed, after the bottom had been carefully unfastened. leaving the earth inside the box even with that As warm weather came on, the graft began to say to him: grow abundantly, and continued to do so until it had attained a height of six feet, and had put forth eight or ten branches from one to threes feet long.

I grafted two or three dozen other roots which enough. The utility of this mode of force culture, is to obtain the fruit of new and rare va- dictionarie, I jump on him, and say, 'You go rieties much sooner than it can be got from cuttings in the ordinary way. I am very confident that this mode of grafting the vine is the best that can be adopted .- Correspondent Rural New Yorker.

Early Vegetables.

Many farmers are deterred from attempting to produce very early vegetables, by an erroneman who has a garden, of whatever size, if he beyond calculation, of the exultation of will once try the experiment of making a hotbed, will, we venture to predict, find the task so easy, and the result so satisfactory, that he glass laid in the manner of shingles. The best plan is to force tomatoes and cabbages

which may be transplanted from the hot-bed to moved tomatoes in blossom and had them all to live. If eucumbers or melons are forced, they gor, the other day, when it was decidedly trea should be planted in flower-pots, and in transplanting them you turn the pot over upon your comes out in a solid lump and the roots are not hurt in the least. While the plants are grow- sincerely wish the streets were laid in ashes!" ing, they must be watered frequently, and on warm days the sash should be raised a few inches to give the plants air. We have found the growing of plants under glass, from a small come mixed up in land speculation. On enterhot-bed, four feet by six, up to a large grapery ing the pulpit recently, he announced to his for raising the Black Hamburg and Frontiguac grapes, the most satisfactory of horticultural both in heat and moisture, the plants can be made to grow with a vigor which they rarely, if ever, exhibit in the open air. A hot-bed the Gibson House, in Cincinnati, a few days should be made from four to six weeks before ago, and the groom called for some wine. When

condent of the Rural New-Yorker

The Fun of the Thing. Aseful and Curious.

YE EVENTFUL CAREER OF J. BUCHANAN.

Being a careful history of what he did and what he didn't. worked. To be sung to the beart-rending and tourfa rhapsody of the late Mr. Villikins and his betrothed but ate Disah,-By Ms. Baure.

1.-INTRODUCTORY OVERTURE CHERUS-Ri to rol, ri ta rol, (together with other ri &

His temper was vez-ed. his character gose, And a pitiful curse was Buchan-e-1-on.

Ere he was elected, he said, don't you see, The niggers should not have the territo-REST But when he was President, dare his old skin! Cuonce-Ri to, (again.)

IV .- HOW IT AFFECTED THE PROPER Would open the dish of this Buchan-i-AR. CHORUS-(More ri-ta's.)

And let J. Buchanan return to his fold? Abe said twas a big thing, and one be could see, CHORUS-Ri tu, etc.

Swore they wouldn't stand it, they'd much rather fight; CHORUS-Ri ts, (and repeat.)

They took all the forts, and they hauled down the flag. And put in its place a chesp palmetter rag; But Anderson kept his, and got out of their way, And now he fares Sompter-outly every day. CHORES-Right too! &c., &c.

While Pickens was doing all this at Charles Floyd found greater Pickin's at Washing-to-on; "He was so absent-minded," said Boch "And stole in these fits of abstrac-te-i-on."

IX .-- HOW CORE CAME NOT TO STEAL But Cobb was an honester man, as you see, And kept careful watch of the Treasure-u-RES; How pleasant and comfortable he must feel-There wasn't a cont in it for him to steal.

and now this brief history which I begun, Calls for but two lines more, and then it is done Take all the traitorous children of Mars, Put the stripes on their backs until they see the stars. CHORUS-Ri tu, (etc., as long as you feel like doing of

"In a Horn."

Some years ago, the expression " in a horn' was in common vogue, particularly among some of the "b'hoys." A Frenchman lately came into the city, and speaking not very intelligible roots, which I shortened to about a finger's English, related to an American his sufferings

"De first day I arrive in your vare fine city, see one small sans collotes, oh! vare small leetle boy wis papers in his hands; I say: "'Leetle garcon, were abous be de Park Ho-

"He say to me, 'Dam! who you call gossoon? "I think what in a horn mean; but I find promptly .- Harrisburg Telegraph.

forth leaves, tendrils and even fruit stems. It and speak to one man in de street who go thump, continued to grow quite vigorously until May, thump, wis a big baton; you call him one paver "Sare, can you tell me where Broadway "He say, 'You old ass jack, you old quiz,

dis be Broadway, in a horn." "I tink, and tink, and no comprehend what of the outside. The box was then raised out of it mean. What can him be in a horn, say? It

the ground, and the earth was then adjusted must be some great man, or some great zing in about it, and thus the operation completed.— de city; so I stop and ask anoser man, and I What mean dis ' in a born?'

"He look at me, he put one finger at his nose, and he say: " You be one dam ole fool, in a horn."

"Den I get mad; I find my way home, I go were layers the last week in April, which were quick to my room, and I take my book diction set out in the field, but not one of them grew; arie, and I look for horn. Sacre! I find him probably because they did not start soon belong to one cow, to one goat. Den I recolto one devi!, in a horn!""

> Curious Love-Letter. Madame: Most worthy of admiration, after

long consideration and much meditation, of the great reputation you possess in the nation, I have a strong inclination to become your relation. On your approbation of the declaration, I shall make preparation to move my situation ons idea that the making of a hot bed is a com- to profess my admiration; and if such obligaplicated and a difficult operation, while it is tion is worthy of observation, and can obtain just as simple as making a hill of corn. Every commisseration, it will be an aggrandization

Yours. SANS DESIDERATION. THE ANSWER.

Sir: I perused your oration with much delibwill never forego the luxury afterwards. All eration, and a little consternation at the great that is necessary is to make a pile of horse ma- infatuation of your weak imagination, to show nure two and a half feet thick, with the top such veneration on so slight a foundation. I try have been amusing themselves with propos sloping a little to the South, then set a rough suppose your animation was the fruit of recreaframe made of four boards nailed together at tion, or had sprung from estentation to display the corners, upon the bed of manure, fill the your education by an odd enumeration, or rath- but can be worked out by application : A far frame with six inches of garden soil and cover | er multiplication of words of the same terminawith a window glass. Any old window will an- tion, though of great variation, in such respecswer the purpose, but it is better to have the tive signification; your laborious application to bars of the sash run only one way, and to have so tedious an occupation, deserves commendstion. I am, without hesitation,

Yours,

the open air without any trouble. We have re. An Apt, if not a Reverent Quotation. A deacon, passing down Baptist Hill, at Bancherous on account of ice, came down on his back rather unexpectedly. Rubbing the back gum arabic and two of white sugar. hand and give it a gentle thump, when the earth of his head, he exclaimed: "By thunder! I've no desire to see the city burned down; but I and a correspondent of the Historical Magazine,

A good story is told of a Hard-Shell Baptist Missionary in Medina, Minnesota, who had becongregation, at the opening of divine service, that the text would be found in "St. Paul's operations. Having the control of the climate Epistle to the Minnesotians, section four, range three west."

A country couple, newly married, stopped at the time for planting corn.—Scientific Ameriaked what kind he would have, he replied: "We want that kind of wine where the corks pops out, and the liquor boils up like soap-suds!"

"John, who was the wisest man?" "Don't owner of a musty duodecimo, which bears upon says to get rid of sorrel, sow unlearhed ashes know, eir." "Yes, you do know. Tell me." Its title page the following imprint: "B. Frankannually for three years at the rate of two banh. "I guess it was uncle; for father says he was lin, 1746." als per acre, and the serrel will entirely disap- so curaing be got everybody to trust him. and wasn't fool enough to par nobody."

Comfort Within Doors-How to Make a

The Rural New-Yorker cave: Many a one lives a lifetime wanting the little luxuries pertaining to comfort within doors, because of an sion that he cannot afford to buy, and therefore cannot have them. It is not so-although the gloss of silk, or mahogony polished, may not be had, a little application in leisure hours, a little thought and considerable determination or perseverance, will procure all the comforts, if not the show. Money expended to fit up one show room, or to fit up one marble-top table, if applied in the purchase of some easy chairs, would give daily pleasure, and a few inch boards and four pieces of scantling can easily be put together to form the frame work of a lounge. Cover this first with a cushion of common cotten cloth, stuff it with corn husks or straw, then another covering of cheap calico, and you have a resting place equal, so far as comfort is concerned, to the best sofs. Try it, farmers' wives.

Baked Beans.

Few people know the luxury of baked beans, simply because few cooks prepare them. Beans, generally, are not cooked half long enough. This is our method : Two quarts of middling sized white beans, two pounds of salt pork, and one spoonful of molasses. Pick the beans over carefully, wash, and add a gallon of boiling hot soft water; let them soak in it over night; in the morning put them in fresh water and boil gently till the skin is very tender and about to break, add a teaspoonfull of saleratus. Take them up dry, and put them in your dish, stir in the molasses, gash the pork, and put it down in the dish, so as to have the beans cover all but the upper surface; turn in boiling water till the top is just covered; bake with a steady fire four or five hours. Watch them, and add more water from time to time as it dries away. [The foregoing is a first rate receipt. Those who don't like the ides of the molasses, may omit it, though it adds to the perfection of the dish.] -Germantown Telegraph.

A Curious Experiment. Some of our young readers may like to try the following curious experiment, which we find described in an exchange :

Place on a sheet of white paper a piece blue silk, about four inches in diameter, in the sunshine; cover the centre of this with a piece of pink silk about two inches in diameter; and the centre of the pink silk again cover with another circle of green silk, about an inch in diameter; then cover the centre of the green silk with a circle of indigo about half an inch in diameter; in the centre of the whole make a dot with a pen. Then look steadily for a moment on this central spot, and, closing your eyes, hold your hand about an inch distant before them, and you will appear to see the most beautiful circle of colors that imagination can conceive, which colors will appear not only from the colors of the silk, but will keep perpetually changing.

Cure for a Felon. This painful eruption, with all the "remedies" ecommended, is seldom arrested until it has run a certain course, after causing great suffering for two or three days and nights. The fol lowing is said to be a certain cure: Take a pint of common soft soap, and stir in air-slacked lime till it is of the consistence of a glazier's putty. Make a leather thimble, fill it with this composition, and insert the sere finger therein, and a cure is certain. This is a domestic application, that every housekeeper

Ornamental Pickled Fruits. Pickled fruits covered with beautiful representations of coats of arms, initials, mottoes and other figures, were lately offered for sale in the markets of Vienna. They were made by cutting out in paper the desired letters or figures, and then wrapping the paper closely about the peaches, pears, apples or plums, at the time when the fruit just begins to color. When ripe the covered portion of the fruit is of pure white, and the images cut in the paper appear in the

natural color of the fruit. Sweet-Apple Pudding.

An excellent rudding is made of sweet apples, sliced in a dish, and a batter of Indian meal, made by stirring it into bolling milk first, to scald and get the proper thickness, and then pour it warm upon the apples. First scatter sugar among the apples, and stir some into the lect I was one dam quiz, and I trow down de batter. We cook ours without any seasoning except sugar. The milk should be sweet and good, and when it is baked, eaten with butter or sweet cream. Bake slowly, for a couple of

Bronchitis.

A writer in the Baltimore Sun, who has been fflicted severely in his family by Bronchitis, recommends the following as a remedy from which he has experienced great relief:

Take honey in the comb, squeeze it out and dilute it with a little water, and wet the lips had throats so swollen as to be unable to swal- ern Nebraska. Office on Main Street. low. It is certainly a simple remedy, and may be a very efficacious one.

A Puzzle.

Since the newspapers all over the couning puzzles for their readers, let us give out an old one, which is somewhat intricate, mer had nineteen trees, which he planted in nine straight rows, with five trees in each row How did he do it ?

Rocking chairs are an American invention asks when they were introduced into use Twenty-five years ago, they were sent to Eu rope as presents, and in France were then regarded as great novelties.

Black Ink. Sulphate of iron calcined, six ounces ; pow

dered nut galls, two ounces; powdered gum arabic, two drachms. A teaspoonfall to a pint and a half of cold water. Blue lak.

Chinese blue, three ounces; oxalic acid, (pure,) three quarters of an ounce ; gum arabic, powdered, one ounce; distilled water, six pints.

A gentleman in Rochester, N. Y., is the

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O. BAILEY, President. june 21, 60-tf.

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july 14, 33-1 y.

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